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O many People it may seem not a little extraordinary, that the *Craftsmen* should desire to be heard by their Papers, against the Seamen's Bill (as it is called) when the compulsory Clauses of which they complain, have been long left out. But to those who have a just Notion of the

and Practices of a certain Party, this will be a Matter of Amazement; because such Men will enough, that Trade, Seamen, Merchants, of course with these Gentlemen, and that all proceed from an Apprehension that the Jealousies of the Populace should subside, and trade be no longer scared out of their Wits at the Tales they tell them. This is a Critical Choice of the People is shortly to be taken Representative; and our Patriots, who abhor Influence, and would not for the World of any Corruption, have recourse to their old bearing, and endeavour to bring over their men as Clowns are sometimes choused at Villages, by exhibiting Monitors of their own making. Man unacquainted with the Stile and Manner of our all-knowing Politicians, was to read first Paragraphs of the *Country Journal of Seamen*, he would no doubt conceive our Admiralty a Set of English Bawhaws, and that our Sailors precisely what this Polite Author is pleased to call Galley Slaves. But such as are better acquainted with Things are thoroughly satisfied, that they were able, or more humane Commissioners Admiralty, than those who grace that Board at present as to the English Sailors on Board our ships never were so well treated, or even thought in so happy a State, as under the present Administration. The Difficulty of manning our Fleet does not from Men's being in a worse Situation there were formerly, but from the high Wages the Merchants, which make it the Interest of avoid, if possible, serving on Board Ships of

View of the Bill so bitterly inveigh'd against, the original State, was to supply his Majesty's that some new Methods were necessary for the service was on all Hands allowed. Rewards and new Methods were both proposed, and if on the Sailors were exposed to any Hardships, they were other entitled to Bounties which distinguished them from all other Subjects. All the fine Words bestowed upon the Seamen in this Paper, and are pure Compliments, and ought so to be they cost those who make them nothing, the Consequences they may cost this poor Nation deal. The Friends of this Bill were influenced by their Concern for the Publick, their sincere seeing his Majesty's Fleet early and fully and now it seems this Concern of theirs for the *British* Flag is to pass, if the Eloquence some People can make it, for Cruelty towards them, and a Design against the Liberty of the Nation what then? Why, by blasting such Projects and fresh Disappointments may be brought these again improved into a MOTION upon Facts of their own procuring. If any this can be brought about, the Party must be Politicians even by those who think them no

told, indeed, that the Methods thought of for the Fleet were unreasonably severe, and unnecessary. But by whom are we told so? of Men whose Interest it is to tell us all the Sort they can think of; by a Set of Men crowded on the Catch for Misadventures; and of Men who by this very Conveyance have a People Abundance of Things which they were to prove; and the good People of England, will afford them the Credit they deserve. Be- Story, as they have told it, is extremely pro- the Administration would make choice of this no doubt, in order to fuddle so useful, so serviceable of Men as Sailors are to a Trading Na- unreasonable Burdens. This is self evident to the *Gazetteers*. And then again, what can be more than that the Ministry should attempt this, Navy might be easily manned; and when,

consequently, for such harsh Expedients there was not the smallest Occasion. If this be not plain and probable, then, say the Patriots, adieu to Demonstration.

I have indeed heard, that to all which could be al- legged to his Purpose by abler Men than Mr. *D'Anvers*, there might be given two unanswerable Replies. I will not take upon me to say they are so; but for the Sake of clearing the Argument, and that a Thing of such Importance may be less liable to be mistaken by the People, I will report them as modestly as I may.

First, it is alleged, that where the Safety of the Pub- lick is concerned, true Patriots are in Conscience bound to overlook the Disadvantages which the taking proper Measures may bring upon any Private Persons whatsoever. That upon this Doctrine is founded the charging the Landed Interest with so heavy a Burden as a Four Shilling Aid; the subjecting Traders in some Commo- dities to so many Inconveniences; and the obliging such as keep Publick Houses to undergo many Things from which all Housekeepers but themselves are excus'd. That these Reasons are brought home to the Case in hand, by an Observation made by Mr. *D'Anvers* at the Head of his Paper; viz. That the principal End of the present War is to revenge past Injuries to our Trade abroad, and to protect it for the future. On which this short Question may be proposed, Whether any Set of Men amongst us are more interested in the Consequences of such a War than Seamen? And, this being answered in the Affirmative, Whether according to the strictest Rules of Natural Equity, they ought not to fight for their own Preservation.

It is farther insisted upon, that from the Experience of last Year we may learn how much it imports a Mini- stry to take all possible Precautions for preventing the Inactivity of our Fleets at Sea, and that the proposing of this Bill is a clear Proof that some People had a just Sense of this; whence it may be inferred, that they have delivered themselves from all future Blame in case any unlucky Consequences should follow from rejecting what they thought necessary Precautions. That how- ever this Bill may be modelled or whatever becomes of it, nothing can be more unjust than to represent such as promoted it as unkind to Seamen, and no Friends to Liberty, when it is plain that nothing but the Love of their Country could have engag'd them in the Support of a Scheme no way advantageous for them, or indeed for any body else, but calculated purely for the Publick Service. That countenancing Clamours of this Sort is the ready Way to encourage false Patriotism, by afford- ing artful Persons an Opportunity of making Court to great Bodies of People by pretending to protect their private Interest at the Expense of that of their Country.

Secondly, I have heard it offered as an undeniable Reason in favour of some extraordinary Measures for manning his Majesty's Fleet, that possibly we may have to do with an Enemy capable of acting in another Man- ner than that which we have already on our Hands. I have before me an Address of Capt. *George St. Lo*, writ- ten in the Year 1693, addressed to King *William*, and to both Houses of Parliament, in which there is a Pas- sage which will explain what I have advanced. 'When I was first brought Prisoner there, I lay four Months in an Hospital at *Brest*, for Cure of my Wounds, and was sent to *Nantz* before half-cured. While I was at *Brest* I was astonish'd at the Expedition used in man- ning and fitting out their Ships, which till then I thought could be done no where sooner than in *Eng- land*, where we have ten times the Shipping and con- sequently ten times more Seamen than they have in *France*; but there I saw twenty Sail of Ships, of about sixty Guns apiece, got ready in twenty Days time; they were brought in and the Men discharged, and upon an Order from *Paris*, they were careened, haul'd up, rigged, victualled, manned, and out again in the said time, with the greatest Ease imaginable.' It is true this happened fifty Years ago, and it may be said their Marine is not in so good a Condition now as it was then. But their Trade is in a much better, and conse- quently in case of a War the same Methods will procure them more Sailors; which is all I endeavour to prove.

Let not any of the *Craftsmen* pretend to say that this is recommending the Modes of *France*, a Design which never entered my Head, and which my Heart abhors. No, the Consequence drawn from it is this, that in case we come to dispute with so arbitrary a Power, we must take such Methods as may enable us to prevail in that Dispute. Our Trade, our Honour, our Freedom are surely as dear to us as the Glory of their Monarch can

be to the *French*, or to any other Nation on Earth. If so, we must shew it in Actions as well as Words. Exi- gencies of State fall out in free Governments as well as in those which are absolute, and where a Spirit of true Patriotism prevails, are as easily provided for in one as the other; but where the People are infatuated with fair Words and fine Promises, there an Orator may be cried up for creating Embarrassments, and an able Minister li- belled for not doing what he would willingly have done, if his Country's false Friends had left it in his Power.

Hitherto I have been vindicating the Friends of this Bill from the infamous and unjust Suggestions of Mr. *D'Anvers* and his Patrons. When he shall have con- cluded the Scheme he has offered for answering the Pur- poses of the Bill, which he and his Friends labour so much to explode, I will take the Liberty of making some Remarks thereupon, tho' I am conscious to myself that this will serve only to expose me to the Scurrility of a Writer who scarce quitted his Copy-book before he began to scribble in that abusive Stile wherein consists all his Merit. But considering the Consequence of the Sub- ject, and how necessary it is that the Eyes of the whole Nation if possible, should be opened to their true Interests, I shall not be deterred from following this Writer, whatever Airs he may give himself, or whatever foul Language he may give me. Yet I own I should take it kindly, if the Gentleman whose Wit he retails at second-hand would oblige him to use a Part of his Good- manners.

## POSTSCRIPT.

It is submitted to the Publick, whether the Manner in which the *Craftsmen* affects to treat the *Gazetteers* ought not to depreciate him in the Opinion of every impartial and understanding Person? Because it is affronting those to whom he pretends to appeal, in precluding their Judgment, and taking upon himself to record their Verdict before they have given it. Because all his trum- pery Stuff about *Pastry-cooks*, *Trunk makers* and *Cband- lers* is unfit to be mixt with Matters of so serious a Na- ture as those which he pretends to examine. Because it argues a Consciousness of an inferior Capacity, to abuse the Work of any Author, and then promise a Refutation. As to the generous Offer of half a Crown, it becomes the Scribe of a sinking Paper; perhaps some People whom he makes Court to would part with a whole one upon a proper Occasion.

Hague, March 17. O. S.

THEY write from Petersburg, that the Prime Mi- nister the Count de *Munich* lately made a grand Entertainment at his House which was honour'd with the Presence of her Imperial Highness the Great Du- chess and Regent of all the Russias, who came to it in the Afternoon and stay'd till eight o'Clock at Night. The Credit of that Minister is prodigiously great, and tho' the Tranquillity of the whole Empire cannot be more profound than it is at this time, yet 'tis said that to confirm it more and more he has proposed to marry the Princess Elizabeth to one of the Brothers of the Duke who is Husband to her Imperial Highness.

As for what the Secret Committee of the Dyet at Stockholm is doing, 'tis all Guess-work to talk of it, for they keep it so close, says our Correspondent, that not a Breath of it transpires; wherefore 'tis still impossi- ble to foresee whether the Courts of Vienna and London, or the Court of Versailles, will prevail.

The Birth of the Archduke Joseph is look'd upon at the Dyet of Ratisbon as an Event which will contri- bute very much to the Preservation of the Public Tran- quillity, and remove some of the Obstacles that thwart the Views of the Duke of Lorraine. The Proposition made by some Courts, to suspend the Electoral Func- tions of Bohemia at the ensuing Election, will by this means fall entirely to the Ground; and it looks as if the Duke of Lorraine's Administration will now be sup- ported with a new Title, there being no manner of Prob- ability that any body will dispute the Guardianship which Nature herself gives him of the young Arch- duke.

The Affair of the Vicariate of the Bavarian and Pa- latine Electors continues in *Status quo*, and is like to do so, unless those two Princes make a formal Notification to the Empire of the Agreement which they have made, and desire its Consent. This Opinion is founded upon a Letter which was wrote the 17th ult. O. S. to their Electoral Highnesses by the Elector of Mentz, in which imports in Substance, 'That tho' the Elec-





Mentz is convinc'd of the upright Views that induc'd the Bavarian and Palatine Electors to make such Convention, and that tho' he is heartily sorry that Affair was not communicated to and approved by the Empire in the Life-time of its Head; yet it appears that what was heretofore judg'd necessary is so still: That consequently their most Serene Electoral Highnesses cannot be mistaken in the Choice of such Measures as are most conducive to give the necessary Consistency and Perfection to the Vicariate of the Rhine; and that as for his Part he will contribute all that he can, and that he ought to do, by the Duties of his Office to so salutary an End. The Memorial which is to be communicated to the Bavarian and Palatine Ministers in the Name of the Princes concern'd in this Affair will be conformable to this Letter, but what will be the Effect of it Time alone must shew.

They write from Mentz, that the Baron de Dankelman, the Prussian Envoy Extraordinary, having receiv'd some Dispatches from his Court, relating to a Discovery which must have been made by an Austrian Spy apprehended in the Prussian Army, his Excellency went immediately to all the Foreign Ministers there, and at Night had a long Conference with those of his Electoral Highness.

Letters of the 23d ult. O. S. from Glatz say, that a Prussian Officer of Distinction being commanded to go to Otmachau, and not knowing the Way, met with such false Guides among the Peasants that his Coachman brought him to Neifs before he knew whereabouts he was, and there he was carry'd before the Governour, when 30000 Florins were found about him in Cash, and several Letters of Consequence. The Advices add, that a Person of that Place had receiv'd Intelligence, that Prince Lubomirsky was enter'd into Silesia with 10000 Poles, who had already attack'd the Prussians, of whom he had put 3000 to the Sword, and taken several Prisoners; the Particulars of which Action were expected next Day.

They write from Paris, that the French King has not yet granted the Passage so warmly solicited by the Court of Spain for its Army thro' France to Italy. The Prince de Campo Florido continues very earnest upon that Head, and demands that the Affair may be determin'd in Council, where he hopes some of the Noble Members will be more favourable to his Application than the Cardinal, who still remains inflexible; but the Politicians of Paris and Versailles can see no Prospect of his Success, so long as the French Court does not despair of carrying their Point with regard to the Election of an Emperor.

#### HOME PORTS.

Dover, March 20. All Ships that were in this Pier for Holland and Dunkirk are sail'd. Wind S. W. fine Weather.

Deal, March 20. Wind N. N. E. Remains his Majesty's Ship Lenox. Came down and sail'd thro', the Mary, Reeves, for Oporto. All Letters for Oporto are sent by him. The Industry, Tender to the Barleur, is sail'd to the Westward.

#### LONDON, March 23.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from France with Letters of Wednesday last, which say, that as soon as M. Wafner the Queen of Hungary's Minister at the French Court notify'd the Birth of the young Archduke to the Foreign Ministers there, they all dispatch'd Messengers to their respective Courts for fresh Instructions what Conduct to observe upon this Event; which is of very great Consequence to the Austrian Family in particular; and M. Wafner has given a splendid Entertainment upon the Occasion.

The Charming Molly, Righton, from London for Monferat, in going thro' the Narrows run a-ground, but got off, and is put into Sheerness 'tis hop'd with little or no Damage.

On Saturday last dy'd the Right Hon. Humphry Parsons, Esq; Lord Mayor and Member of Parliament for this City, Alderman of Portsoken Ward and President of the Hospitals of Bridewell and Bethlehem. 'Tis said he will be succeeded as Alderman by Mr. Calvert an eminent Brewer, Deputy of Dowgate Ward.

On Saturday at Noon ended the Poll for Alderman of Broad-street Ward, in the room of Sir John Lequeue, Kt. deceased, when the Numbers were

For Charles Ewer, Esq; 146

Charles Eggleton, Esq; 132

A Scrutiny was demanded.

Yesterday his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury preach'd before his Majesty, the Duke and the Princesses, at the Chapel Royal at St. James's.

On Saturday last dy'd at his House in Great Marlborough-street Sir Edward Hill, Kt. one of his Majesty's

Justices of the Peace for the City and Liberty of Westminster and County of Middlesex

Yesterday died the Lady of William Mackworth Praed, Esq; Member of Parliament for St. Ives in the County of Cornwall.

On Saturday last Ann Chamberlain was committed to New Prison by Col. De Veil, for stealing from Mr. Haddock's Bagnio at Charing-crofs a Quantity of Wearing-apparel and Household-goods.

As was Richard Robinson to the same Place, for stealing about 100 lb. of Iron from Mr. Richard Tippin, which was stop't upon his offering it to Sale.

#### BANKRUPTS.

Francis Wright of Cheapside, Linnendraper.  
Benj. Merriman of St. Peter's Cornhill, Boxmaker, Upholder, and Chapman.  
Samuel Lawrence of London, Turner.  
Joseph Whitley of Hallifax, Yorkshire, Chapman.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	03 24	03 38

Bank Stock no Price. India ditto. South Sea 101 1-4th. Old Annuity 111 7-8ths to 3-4ths. New ditto 109 7-8ths. Three per Cent. 99 to 1-4th. Seven per Cent. Loan 95 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 73 1-4th. Royal Assurance 90. London Assurance no Transfer. African 10. India Bonds 41. 2s. Prem. Bank Circulation 41. 5s. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 31. 15s. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101 3-4ths. Three per Cent. ditto 95. Million Bank 115. Equivalent 111 1-half.

March 23, 1740.

To the Worthy Liverymen of the City of London.

THE Court of Aldermen having appointed a Common Hall to be held this Day, for the Election of a Lord Mayor for the Remainder of the Year, in the Room of the Right Hon. Humphry Parsons, Esq; deceased. Your Vote, Poll, and Interest, are desired for

Sir GEORGE CHAMPION, Knt. Alderman, and Haberdashar,

AND

Sir ROBERT GODSCHALL, Knt. Alderman, and Ironmonger.

To be returned to the Court of Aldermen, they being the Two Senior Aldermen below the Chair, who are eligible to that Office: By which Return the Quiet of the City will be preserved, and the laudable Custom in Election of Mayors again restored.

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arriv'd a Mail from Holland, and another from Flanders.

Constantinople, Feb. 5. N. S.

We have now a certain Account of the Persian Ambassador's Arrival at Aleppo with 2000 Men in his Retinue, but that he has sent half of 'em back. We are assur'd moreover that he is advancing towards this City with magnificent Presents, but that he is to make such Proposals as we know before not to be accepted, and that in case of Refusal he is to declare War. Therefore 'tis not doubted Ministry will do all that is in their Power to prevent Ambassador's Arrival here, that before they make up all their Quarrels in Europe. Mean while they are arming with Vigour, it being reported, Kouli Kan is himself a great Way off with his two Bodies of Troops on the Frontiers a-day are given here to his Ambassa-

March 14. N. S. On the 8th at Night the Baron Gyllenstierna First Secretary of Chancery was apprehended as he came out of the House of M. Bestuchef Minister: And at 10 o'Clock M. de Bergen-Gentleman of the Bedchamber, went to the House of the Foreign Powers, and caus'd an Order to be sent to them from the King to this Effect, viz. His Majesty thought fit to inform them, that the Secretaries and Under-officers of the Royal Ministry were forbid to go to the Houses of the Ministers, yet the Baron de Gyllenstierna First Secretary of the Chancery was the Night before, at a reasonable Hour, at the House of the Privy Secretary Bestuchef the Russian Minister, where he spent a considerable Time, and that therefore his Majesty thought fit to put him under an Arrest as he came from that Minister's House, as a Violation of his Oath and a Rebel to the Orders of his Majesty as well as to the Laws of the Kingdom.

Baron's Papers being seiz'd by Order of his Majesty were carried to the Secret Committee of the Examination. This Secretary is accus'd of having broken the Trust reposed in him by the Count de Saxe, and of having revealed the Secrets of the Russian Minister. 'Tis said he has already been confin'd, and made several important Discoveries. Son of one of the Generals of the Troops in Poland. The Court has also put several other Persons under Arrest, particularly M. Ranckstedt, who called himself the Duke Charles Leopold of Mecklenburg-Council, and who under colour of that Title certain Correspondences which are now intercepted from the Sieurs Arckenholz and Matthesius, Officers of the Chancery, who are likewise committed to Prison accus'd of having given a Copy of certain Papers to the Russian Minister. Some of these Papers were seiz'd as soon as they knew that the Baron de Gyllenstierna was apprehended. M. Koppe Secretary of the Embassy to the Duke Charles Leopold de Mecklenburg being involv'd in the same Affair, the King sent him an Order to retire in a Week's time. There have been great Debates in the Chamber of Deputies about assembling the Troops in Finland in a great number, and carrying them with a good Train of Artillery, and of having sent accordingly together with all Haste at Carelsroon, which are to be put to Sea next Month.

March 19. N. S. 'Tis not possible to express the Joy of this City for the Birth of the Prince, the only Son of the Queen, who was happily delivered after only three Hours Labour. He was born about Seven that same Evening, with very much Ease and Pomp, in the Great Hall of the Palace, in Presence of all the Lords and Ladies of the Court, the Ambassadors and other Foreign Ministers, the chief Nobility, by Camillo Paolucci Nuncio, Sigismund de Collonitz our Cardinal Bishop standing Surety for the Pope, and the Duke Hilburghausen for the King of Poland: After had the Misfortune during the Ceremony to drop the Button of his Hat, which was a Brilliant

Diamond, valued at 100000 Florins; and tho' Search was made every-where it could not be found, so that 'tis given over for lost. We are very impatient to know whether the King of Prussia will oblige the City of Breslau to admit of a Prussian Garrison, as we know he had resolv'd. We hope to see a new Face of Affairs very soon in Silesia; for the Prussians begin to retire from the Neighbourhood of Teschen and Jagendorff towards Breslau, where they are at work upon a Line for their Security. The Count de Neuperg observes all their Motions, and harasses them continually.

'Tis reported that the Count de Neuperg has Instructions to receive Proposals of an Accommodation from the King of Prussia, if they are of such a Nature as to be accepted by the Queen. We are assur'd, that tho' the Duke d'Uzeda is, for the heinous Crimes laid to his Charge, condemn'd to die, yet the Queen has chang'd his Sentence to Imprisonment for Life. Both the Queen and the Great Duke have not only caused Instances to be made to the Powers that became Guarantees of the Pragmatick Sanction in 1731 and 1732. but also to the Courts of Russia and Denmark, who made themselves Guarantees by the fourth Article of the Treaty at Copenhagen in 1732. The Turkish Ambassador here having promis'd a considerable Reward to the first Messenger that brought him the News of the Queen's Delivery, he gave 100 Sequins to an Officer of the Court who carry'd him that Tidings. We have now all the Certainty that can be desir'd as to the Inclination of the Porte to keep the Peace with the Queen: For the Count d'Ulfieldt at Constantinople not only writes word that he believes the Assurances given him by the Turkish Ministry are sincere, and may be safely depended on; but the Turkish Ambassador here has confirm'd those Assurances, and receiv'd Orders to desire an Audience of the Queen, and publickly to recognize her as Queen of Hungary and Bohemia. There is also a Letter from the Hospodar of Moldavia to one of the Queen's Ministers, wherein he tells him of the Advice he has receiv'd from Constantinople, of the Grand Seignior's Resolution to keep the Peace with her Majesty. Some Advices from the Porte say, the Swedish Ministers Hopken and Carlson are often in Conference with the Grand Vizier and the Count de Bonneval, upon some secret but very important Affair.

Berlin, March 25. N. S. We are assur'd the King will return hither from Silesia by the End of next Month, and set out again soon after to take a View of the Army of Observation of the Electorate of Saxony, which is to be entirely form'd upon Mayday four Leagues from Spandaw. The Envoy of France at this Court having received an Express, set out immediately to wait on the King in Silesia, where we hear his Majesty would have certainly been carry'd off by a Detachment of 100 Hussars of the Queen of Hungary's Troops, if he had not retired with Precipitation.

We are assur'd that Prince William the King's Brother is to be married in May next to the Princess of Brunswick Sister to the Queen. We hear that the King has put a Garrison of 1500 Men into Great Glogau, the late Governor of which General Wallis arriv'd here Yesterday, and 35 Officers taken Prisoners there are conducted to Stetin. We have Advice that on the 15th the Major General de Jeetz took the little Town of Zuckmantel in Silesia; and that the Count de Hacke with 140 Hussars from Ottmachau beat a Detachment of 300 Austrian Hussars, of whom there were 20 killed and 27 taken Prisoners, together with a Lieutenant and two inferior Officers.

Ratisbon, March 23. N. S. The King of Great Britain as Elector of Hanover having had a Notification made to him in Form from the Bavarian and Palatine Electors with regard to their joint Exercise of the Vicarship of the Empire, has return'd for Answer, 'That according to the Laws of the Empire he cou'd not acknowledge the said Tribunal, because it has not the Consent of the States of the Empire for its Establishment.' In the last Rescript which the King of Prussia sent to M. Pollman his Minister here, he complains sadly of the Conduct of the Court of Vienna towards him. He enters into some Particulars on which his Disgust is founded, mentions the Discovery of a Plot against his Person in Silesia, expresses his Surprise at the Information given by those who were to have put it in Execution, and declares, that tho' he can hardly credit such Matters, yet he thought his own Safety obliged him to give some Heed to it.

## FOREIGN PORTS.

Elfenour, March 25. N. S. Since my last came in the Ships commanded by the following Masters; viz. On the 22d, Thomas Brown, from Kirkaldi for Lubbeck; James Robertson, from Bergen for Dantzick; And on the 25th, John Baird, from Dyfart for Lubbeck.

Those Masters bound for the Baltick are sail'd from hence with a favourable Wind of N. W. as continues still with fine mild Weather.

## HOME PORTS.

Weymouth, March 21. On the 19th came to an Anchor in Portland Road his Majesty's Ship the Blaze, from a Cruise. Remains in this Harbour, the Norton, Wall, a Tender. Wind N. E.

Pool, March 21. Sail'd the Swift, Rogers, for Liverpool; and the Coronation, Strong, for Lisbon.

Southampton, March 21. Arriv'd the Expedition Packet, Mourant, and the Jane, Pitton, both of and from Guernsey for this Place. Sail'd the Ann and Betty, Leatham, of Lancaster for Dublin. Wind N. E.

Portsmouth, March 22. Since my last came to Spithead, the Mary and Cornelious, Joseph Magum, and the Young Elizabeth, Beschier Dacker, both from Nantz for Rotterdam; and sail'd from the Harbour to Spithead his Majesty's Ship the Victory, Capt. Falkner.

At Spithead are the Victory, Elizabeth, Hound, and a Dutch Man of War.

Dover, March 21. Came in the Grampus Sloop of War, Capt. Brett, from a Cruise. Sail'd the Sparbohm, Paulus, for Thoulon. Wind N. E.

Dover, March 22. 'This Morning early a Dutch Ship, about 140 Tons, with Wine and Brandy from Bayonne for Ostend, run on the South Sandhead; the Captain and People left her, and landed at this Place. Sail'd the Grampus Sloop of War, Capt. Brett on a Cruise. Wind N. E. a strong Gale.

P. S. 'We have just receiv'd Advice, that the Dutch Ship is floated off the South Sandhead, and brought into the Downs by the Deal Boats.'

Deal, March 21. In the Downs his Majesty's Ship the Lenox, with the Tenders of the Royal Sovereign, and the Victory Men of War. Came down and sail'd thro', the Rysbrack, Dornford, for Oporto; the Dixon's-bay, Coulter, for Antigua; the Williams, Harrison, for Maryland; the Concordia, Rebiero, for Lisbon; and the Hartley, —, for Dunkirk. Wind N. by E.

Deal, March 22. Remain his Majesty's Ship the Lenox, and a Tender unknown. Came down last Night and sail'd thro', the London, Bryant, for New-York. 'All Letters for New-York and New-England are sent by him.' Came down this Morning and sail'd thro', the Britannia, Hutchinson, and the Hotherfall, Clark, both for Barbados; the Constantine, Wright, for Philadelphia; the Charming Nightingale, Pallister, for New York; the Success, Beard, for Carolina; the Haslemere, Webster, for Gibraltar; the Tagus, Clemens, and the Braganza, Lyon, both for Lisbon; and the —, Pearson, for Bristol. Wind N. N. E.

'Last Night run on the Goodwin Sand a Dutch Ship, laden with Wine and Brandy; no Men on Board: Our Boats have brought her to the Downs, but cannot learn her Name.'

Gravesend, March 22. Yesterday pass'd by the St. Johannes, Terofs, from Norway: And this Day the Three Crowns, Lumburg, from Gottenburgh; the Margaret and Helen, Tunser, from Dantzick; the Prince Frederick, Beckman, and the Two Brothers, Hanson, both from Norway.

## Arriv'd

At Leghorn, the Henry and Mary, Hooper, from Newfoundland; and the —, Combe, from Smyrna.

At Dublin, the Henrick Diedrick, Harderwyk, from Riga.

## LONDON, March 24.

They write from Rome, that the Prince de Taxis was expected there every Moment from Naples, he having receiv'd an Order to depart the Dominions of the King of the Sicilies in 24 Hours time.

Letters from Brussels are full of the great Rejoycings there for the Birth of the Arch-duke, and they say that the Townhouse was illuminated five Days together with white Wax Candles.

The Troops that are assembling between Magdeburg



ed Brandebourg to be commanded by the Prince of Anhalt Dessau will amount to 48 Battalions and 42 Squadrons.

They write from Naples, that the King of the Sicilies has appropriated a Fund of 50000 Ducats for erecting a Woollen Manufactory.

From Madrid, that the King of Spain has made a Promotion of four Lieutenant Generals, eleven Major Generals, and seventy Brigadiers.

From Petersburg Letters of the 7th inst. O. S. say, that the Velt Marshal de Munich having by reason of his ill State of Health desired to lay down his Employments, the Great Duchess has with much Regret given him Leave, but he reserves an Annuity of 15000 Rubles.

From Breslau, March 19. N. S. that several Persons are carry d Prisoners to the King of Prussia's Head Quarters at Schweidnitz, who are charg'd with having maintained Correspondencies to his Majesty's Prejudice; of which Number is a Jew who is condemn'd to be hang'd, and for the same Crime a Silesian Gentleman is also sentenced to dye.

From Olmutz in Moravia, that the Prussian Soldiers desert apace, and that the King is assembling his Army to begin the Operations of the Campaign on the Frontiers of that Province.

From Copenhagen, that by the Augmentation which the King of Denmark is making of his Troops he will have 50000 Men on foot in May next, including the Regiments in Norway.

The last Advices from the Frontiers of Flanders say the French Troops quarter'd there are very far from making the least Motion, as has been falsely reported.

We hear that the Hon. Mr. Stanhope, Son to Lord Harrington one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, arrived at the Hague last Tuesday from the Courts of Stockholm and Copenhagen, so that he is soon expected at the Court of Great Britain.

The Hoffnung, Jurgen Shipper, bound from Riga to Dublin, run ashore near Riga, but is got off with little Damage.

Yesterday at the Common Hall Sir Robert Godschall and Sir John Barnard were return'd to the Court of Aldermen, who made choice of the latter to be Lord Mayor for the Remainder of this Year, who thereupon desired to be excused, and by an Act of Common Council, as he had already served the Office, he could not be obliged to serve it again) and the Court of Aldermen did accordingly excuse him. The Common Hall then proceeded to a new Election, and return'd Daniel Lambert, Esq; with Sir Robert Godschall to the Court of Aldermen, who made choice of the former, and he was thereupon declared duly elected. His Lordship was in the Evening presented to the Lord Chancellor, and will this Morning be sworn in at Guildhall, and presently after at the Tower by the Lieutenant thereof, as the Courts at Westminster are not open. His Lordship will then hold a Wardmote for the Election of an Alderman, in the room of Humphry Parsons, Esq; deceased.

Yesterday Alderman Vere, Member of Parliament for Norwich, set out for that City.

The Master of the Rolls continues dangerously ill. Last Friday died at Ashburnham in Sussex, Capt. Otley, of the Royal Navy.

Yesterday one Thomas Jones was committed to Newgate by Mr. Justice Philips, for robbing Mr. Paterfon of a Gold Watch.

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